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it it with interest, -Peck's Sun. PETER PARLEY'S GRAVE. The parents of our young readers remember "Peter Parley's Magazine," 'Robert Merry's Museum" that sucpeeded it, which was finally absorbed in the Youth's Companion. The genial old anthor of these once-popular publications, once the delight of thousands of children, new sleeps without a monument-save in the good name and the loved and useful record he left to the world,

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His grave lies almost unmarked on the Connectiont hillside. Onco, while ho was traveling in the West, a wealthy lady, at a festival in St. Lonis given in bis honor, complimented him as a benefactor of bis race, and promised to erect a monument to his memory. That mo. or a tree in leaf are visible. Its abanmorial has never been built. The good donment by mankind and by nature is man's monument is in the loving hearts that, forty years ago, were his delighted falling in of ancient buildings are now readers and pupils. It is well to remind the young of the Jeremiah's prophecies have been fut-

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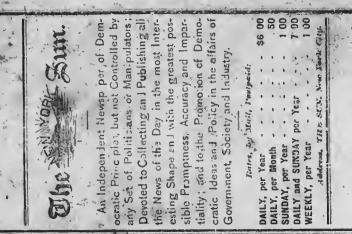
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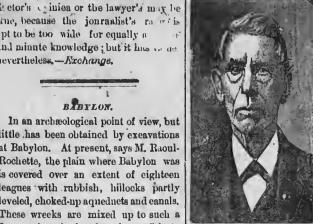
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> shall be called Sir Loin.' A Surboyoan editor has been arrested and theel for stealing a pocket-book coutaining some money from his boardingmaso keeper. This is discouraging. It nems'as though when an an editor sucand anything that there is a conp'racy to break him all up. It would ave been in better taste for the boardg house keeper to have kept still about and encouraged the young man, and ter he had got elected to Congress to ve presented her bill. He would have i i it with interest. - Peck's Sun.

PETER PARLEY'S GRAVE. The parents of our young readers remember "Peter Parley's Magazine," "Robert Merry's Museum" that sucoceded it, which was finally absorbed in tho Youth's Companion. The genial old author of these once-popular publications, once the delight of thousands of children, now sleeps without a monument-save in the good name and the loved and usoful record he left to the

His gravo liea almost unmarked on the Connecticut hillside. Onco, while ho was traveling in the West, a wealthy lady, at a festival in St. Louis given in his honor, complimented him as a benefactor of his race, and premised to erect a monument to his memory. That memorial has never been built. The good and about midway between Nash- country, it should contain foundries, man's monument is in the loving hearts readers and pupils.

It is well to romind the young of the present day where his ashes rest. At a very short distance from the "Goodrich Place," at Southberry, Ct., is a rural graveyard. Horo and there, scattered in among the long grass, are mounds, where lie buried the forgetten dead.

yard.—Philadelphia Suturday Night, been verified by investigations made on the spot.—All the year Round.

EALLING STARS. by several large and disastrons fires Mr. A. A vestryman of parish, Astronomers divide meteors into sec, with in the last four years, but Plac listened to a missionary statement a the ral classes aerial nucleor, as winds, nix-like she has risen from what was mortar, which would be an ornament even to the city of Louisville.

We have several time male and 42-male selbols and colleges, and our colleges, and our boys some coal for a poor vidow's lower or meteories, etc. In present a few many stopped at a first-class hotel, and rode is to be several time male and 42-male selbols and colleges, and our to be purse to be by some coal for a poor vidow's lightenings are to be some coal for a poor vidow's lightenings. Several, the trip cost him \$100. teor is generally limited to the init.

double and multiple character of Bi La's to the church to \$5. The other &5 went and other comets, and the steady dim-

portant telegram received at night in the other of a morning paper really falls into the hands of a kind of corporation. Some

events leading up to the event recorded in the telegram for years, has a distinct idea what the news means, and has thought out, superficially it is true, but till with some distinctness, what realt such an occurrence would probably produce. Long habit enables him to ont his opinion ou paper quickly, otenry and pleasantly, and ho does put it; and if he is even decently competent his readers next morning have comething beside news, which in recesses the value of the news to them. That the somehing may act be as valuable as the lector's c inion or the lawyer's may be rue, because the journalist's ra weis on to be too wide for equally n

and minute knowledge; but it has a evertheless,-Exchange.

BABYLON.

In an archæological point of view, but

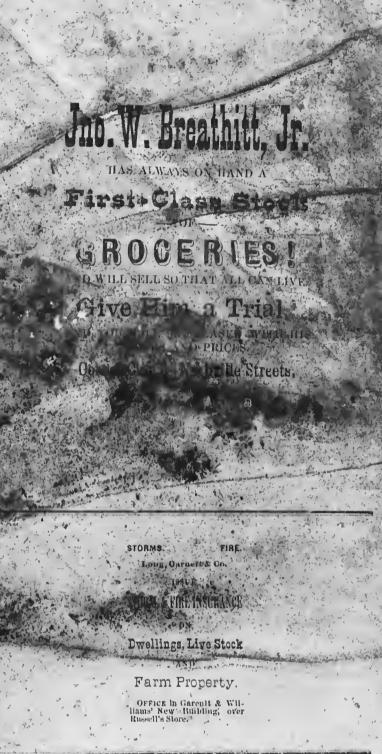
little has been obtained by excavations at Babylon. At present, says M. Raoul-Rochette, the plain where Babylon was is covered over an extent of eighteen leagues with rubbish, hillocks partly leveled, choked-up aqueducts and canals. These wrecks are mixed up to such a degree that it is often impossible to rocognizo with any certainty the sito or the limits of the most considerable edifices. The abomination of desolution reigns in all its hideonsuess. Not a dwelling, a patch of cultivated ground, or a tree in leaf are visible. Its abandonment by maukind and by naturo is complete. The caverus formed by the that, forty years ago, were his delighted, fulling in of ancient buildings are now the habitations of jackals and snakes. Jeremiah's prophecies have been fulfilled. M. Oppert believes that he ideatified the remains of the famous inclosed walls (which Greek antiquity included among its wonders) in a series of tumuli called by the Arabs the yollow hills and the hill of eats. These immenso walls, Now and then some modern shaft tells forming an exact square, were double. of those lately mourned, and once in a The outer wall embraced a territory as while some five monument attracts the large as the Department of the Seine; within the second and smaller inclosure Within this inclosure is a small plot, the whole of London town would have euced in with stern simplicity. Two had elbow-room, as attested by ostly but plain slabs of marblo stand Nebuchadnezzar's invaluable inscripwithin. On one is a name and two tion, of which M. Oppert has given a dites, and the emblom is an open book translation. These walls inclose a space with two or three dog-cared leaves, large enough to supply food to a be-There lies "Peter Parley," world-known seiged population. Aristotle somowhere and world-loved; how few can tell where compares the size of Babyloa to the are shrined his mortal remains ! Yet Peloponnesus. It is not a city, ho says, this was his choice. With the modesty but rather a province. When Herodoof great minds, he shrunk from proise the visited the country, the walls of publicity, and unsung though not Babylon still existed in part. His anhonored, he lies in a country grave. description, too long to quote here, has

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Senator Blackburn says he has reeeived 800 letters from Kentucky office-seekers asking for his influence in their behalf.

James Higgins, an ex-convict of Vincennes, Ind., has tallen heir to a fortnue of \$50,000, left him by a deceased nucle in Baltimore.

The Princeton Argus says a conntry editor is "a queer sort of those jack of all kinds of men." Then he must be a verifable whatisit.

Judge Kincaid has arrived at New York with the remains of Joel T. Hart, the sculptor, brought from

The wife of editor Pulitzer, of the New York World, invited 220 ehildren to Florence Hall Christmas day and distributed \$1,500 worth of presents amongst them.

Tramps are sometimes too progressive. They have begun to say: that the Messenger advises con-'I was a government clerk in Washington, but was put out when Cleve- oil. land took charge."-Ark. Traveler.

Sarah Althea Hill agreed to become the mistress of Senator Sharon, of Nevada, for \$500 a week and now the man. court has decided that the contract was a legal marrisge and the woman Is granted a divorce and a division of the millionaire's property. This beats that Millersburg affair in 1850.

The South Kentuckian will receive on New Year's day. Price \$2 Thursday. No lives were lost. per annum, cash in advance. We will keep open house and hope to see many of our friends and furnish them with our autograph attached to a subscription receipt.

Mahone is making his arrangements to make the race for Governor of Virginia next year with John trying to arrest. Holman escaped. S. Wise as his running mate. If the Legislature should be Republican, Mahone would succeed himself and let Wise become Governor. Virginia Democrats say the scheme will not work out, and that Mahone can never regain his lost power by any to death at Branson, while drank be-

Miss Sarah A. Hill, of San Francis co, claiming to be the wife of Ex-Senator Sharon, has had her suit for divorce and a division of his property decided in her favor. The Senator Is worth \$10,000,000, but the law only allows her half of the accumulations of the last four years, the time du- Cave. ring which the allegel murriage contract existed. The defendant will ap- in Kentucky, some of them working in Vienna. "Give me the fourth of Vipeal to the higher court, although 400 men. Six are cannel coal and the enna, and then we will sec," was Rhachis attorney says the property sub- rest bituminous. The average wages | zek's reply. But he promised the artist ject to division would not exceed of a miner is less than \$20 a month, ac- if he ever parted with it he should have

Our subscribers have not had their supply of news ent off during the holidays. We have worked as usual while everybody else was enjoying blinself and resting from the cares of business. We feel that we have redeemed our pledge, made at the beginning of the year, to give the people the best newspaper ever published in Hopkinsville. We have worked harder to merit the good will of the public, and to make our journal worthy of support, than ever before. And now at the end of a year of toil wo ask you again to give us a helping hand. If you are a patron now, continue so. If you have borrowed the paper from your neighbor, send ns two dollars and receive it next Mrs. Smith is 30 years old and has year yourself. If you are a stranger to the South Kentuckian, give it a talr trial -- a year, six or three months- and if you do not like the paper its visits will cease. We send It only for eash, and thrust It upon no one after his time is out. With these few remarks we wind up the sixth volume and announce ourselves as candidates for public favor during the year 1885. With the coming volume we will complete our seven years of servitude luthe interest of daughter of Mr. Shakespeare Caldthe city of Hopkinsville, the county of Christian and the people of southwestern Kentucky. If the people show a proper appreciation of our plishments. She was the daughter of elforts, we may find it necessary by another year to again Increase the frequency of the South Kentuckian's visits to its friends.

confidently expect an Increased pa- al liberty.-Todd County Progress. trouage. We began the semi-weekly somewhat as an experiment and, "What are you taking my boots received for every dollar invested how a man can be 'ceived."-Ark.

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

Viney Ceeil, col., dropped dead of fleart disease, at Danville.

A little negro girl was burned to death in Anderson county last week. Jesse Hilton, aged 21, was found dead in his bed, in Simpson county. Two young ladies are typos in the

office of the Catlettsburg Democrat. The State Teachers' Association will meet in Louisville on the 29th, 30th and 31st.

Dr. S. F. Smith has started a temperance paper at Frankfort, called Truthful Witness."

The Madisonville Gleaner has changed its publication day from Friday to Thursday.

Miss Acta McSwine died at Bowed on the 13th inst.

At London, Laurel county, three comples were married by one ceremony, Christmas day. Owen Taylor, col., was shot and

Louisville saloon. The Owensboro gas is so inferior

sumers to tura it off and burn coal

Only three newspapers of Kentucky in 1847 now exist under the same names and titles, viz: Maysvide Eagle, Paris Citizen and Frankfort Yeo-

\$9,000 in fines that Gov. Blackburn of office two years ago has last been collected from Louisville gamblers. The steamer Vint Sainkle was burn-

ed to the water's edge at Columbus Gen. R. L. Williams, of Owlngs-

Wednesday. Harlan Taylor, town msrshal of Morganlield, was shot and killed by Sam Holman, Tuesday, whom he was

Mr. Jacob White has sold the Clinton Times to Mr., Wimbish Hender- find such wood elsewhere, and the inombus and start a paper.

John Vanglin, aged 25, was burned fore the lire in a cabin. The house was also burned.

The Elizabethtown News used the Second Charter of St Matthew as a Christmas Address for its carrier.

of four more deaths last week as the result of the Slocum mob at Horse

cording to inspector Norwood's esti

A Danville physician, who was out on a professional call a few days ago the servant brought in an envelope beardiscovered the young people at the house he was visiting "popping" the seed of the sugar cane, and on an invitation to partake was astonished to ti .d the seed of the caued made as nice "captains" and were fully as palatable his father's death, and that "a clause of as the grains of the regular "popcorn," so popular at this season of the year .- Danville Advocate.

James Smith and his wife Phoehe who left Barren county last week for Texas are the parents of cleven Mendelssohn. "We must play the children, the oldest 10 years and 2 months and the youngest 7 months old. There are four sets of twins and ment came it was found that there was all of the litter but one are living. been married 12 years.

The Louisvillo Commercial says: Miss Mary Caldwell of 121 Madison Avenue, New York, has donated \$300,000 toward the establishment THE COURSE OF A LIGHTNING of such a national Catholic University as was recommended by the Plenary Conneil at Baltimore. Miss Caldwell comes of a Louisville famiwell, who married in 1835, Miss Elizabeth ltreckenridge, of Louisville, famous for her beauty and accom-James D. Breekenridge. Ilis wife was a Miss Grayson, of Bardstown.

On the 10th of January, 1885, W. L. Reeves, Master Commissioner for Todd county, will sell the old Davis With this number the sixth volume homestead, at Fairview, now belongof the South Kentuckian is this hed. ing to the heirs of A. J. Kenner, dee'd. During the last tourteen months the The place is to be sold to settle up the paper has been issued semi-weekly. Kenner estate and for distribution. As will be seen from the number, we There are 281 acres to be sold of this we have published 105 papers this property—the honse with ten acres year, for the low price of \$2.00. The will be sold separately. The house SOUTH KENTUCKIAN is the cheapest is the identical house in which the paper in the state, at the price. We great political gladiator was born. are gratified to state that our semi- The name of Jefferson Davis is canonweekly has met with an eucourag- ized in the heart of every true Con-Ing patronage during the current federate. He was a mighty leader in year and an evidence of the apprecia- the greatest civil convulsion of modtion of its readers is the fact that ern times, and he retired from the very tew subscribers fail to renew great conflict only when all was extheir allegiance, while many new hausted and the last shot was spent names are being added to our list. from the Southern locker. We hope The people are gradually realizing the homestead will fall into the hands the superior advantages of two pa- of a worthy man, that It will be prepers a week at the price of one. We served as being 'the birthplace of a will use every endeavor to make the chieftain who gave all he had for lopaper still better next year and we cal self-government and constitution-

while many have sustained us in out of here for?" asked a gentleman our undertaking, others have not of his negro servant. "Whut, is desc shown a disposition to encourage a yer boots, boss?" "You know they rprise. We hope to are, you trilling rascal. What are you going to do with them?" "Wall, hitherto withheld their ap- I 'clare for goodness, boss!" dropproval during the coming year. We ping the boots. "I thought da wuz ask your support not as supplicants, ile skuttles an' I thought dut I'il go but promising to give you value down arter some coal, sali. Curis

Girola; or the Three Black Cloaks.

This relebrated opera will be presented to-morrow evening at the return engagement of the Ford Opera Company. It is the best thing booked for this season and those who saw the company in the "Orange Girl" a week or two ago will not fail to see the piece to-morrow evening, Miss Zelda Segnin is the slar and this is a gnarantee that the leading role will be well sustained. We bespeak for the company a full house. Seats now on sale at Holland & Rodgers' confectionery at \$1.00. Apply early and seemre good seats. It is' just the kind of a piece to draw well.

The Honkinsville South Kentnekian has invented an ingenious method of punishing newspaper borrowers. It has determined to publish a Italy, where he had been interred for ling Green Friday, from burns receiv- doggeret in each issue at the head of its local columns. The humane editor has enough consideration for his regular subscribers to advise them, at their own peril, not to peruse his poetical effusions. It the initial verse be a sample of what is to folkilled by an unknown mulatto in a low, dynamite as an element of destruction would not be a circumstance .- Owensboro Messenger.

OLE BUILL'S VIOLIN. Gaspar da Salo, the only violin maker who can be called the equal of Joseph Ganderius, lived and worked at the commencement of the sixteenth century. He made a violin with so much care, and was himself so well satisfied with his work, that he desired Benvennto Cellini to carve the neek. The head of the inneglected to remit before he went out strument is formed by a lovely cherub's face, which is supported by a smaller head and bust of a maiden, the features being of exquisito workmanship. The rest of the neck is most beautifully cut and gilded, and the colors are clear and bright, though they are now over 300 years old, as the instrument was made ville, a brother of Senator Williams, in 1532. The wood from which Gaspar died suddenly in New Orleans last da Salo chose his material grew on the monntains between Brescia and Verona, where it was so finely developed by the even temperature prevailing there that the veins of the wood are exactly an even distance apart.

The mountains of Brescia are entirely denuded of trees. It is impossible to son, who will move the office to Col- struments of this master are unique in this respect, and cannot be imitated. Cardinal Andebrandini bought Gasper da Salo's and Benvennto Cellini's violin for 3,000 dueats, and presented it to the Treasury of Impspruck, from which it got its name of the "Treasury violin," which it has since retained. When Innsprnek was invaded by the French in 1803 it came into the possession of a sollier, who gave it over to Rhaczek for the There was no truth in the report insignificant snm of 400 gulden. In 1839 Ole Bult visited Rhaczek, saw the violin, and bid all he possessed for the instrument, offering, as well, the pro-There are 70 producing coal mines | ceeds of the concerts he was then giving

Two years later, in Leipsic, Liszt and Mendelssohn were dining with Ole Bull, and while they were sitting at a table ing a great seal, which the host put one side. "Open your letter," cried Liszt, 'it has a large seal, and may be im-

portant." It proved to be from the so.1 of Rhaczek, and imparted the news of his will directed that the Treasnry violin should be sent to Ole Bull." The deighted artist told the good news to his friends. "What a wonderful violin it must be to cost so much money," said 'Krentzer Sonata" together the first time you use it in public." When the instruno bar in it, and it had, therefore, never been played upon. As soon as possible it was put in order, and, as Mendelssohn had suggested, it was consecrated to art by the playing of Beethoven's Sonata .-New York World.

FLASH. Prof. Tait, of Edinburgh, jusists that when people think they see a lightning tlash go upward or downward they must ly and is extensively connected be mistaken. The duration of a lightthroughout the State. She is the ming flush is less than the millioneth part of a second, and the eye cannot possibly follow movements of such extraordinary rapidity. The origin of the mistake seems, he says, to be a subjective one, viz., that the central parts of the retina are more sensitive, by practice, than the rest, and, therefore, that the portion of the tlash which is seen directly affects the brain sooner than the rest. Hence a spectator looking toward cither end of a he its starting point.

> A Nashua man left a cannon ball on the grass in front of his house, and sixeen boys, nine middle-aged men, and wo chaps that were bald-headed, and one woman who had pretty stockings on, nistook it for a foot-ball; and the men topped around and made up faces and swore profusely, and the woman tried to look as though sho merely pushed it to see what it was, as she limped away.

ARTIFICIAL PEARLS. In France a pearl costing \$16 is now mitated for 50 cents or \$1, and so sucecssfully as to be sold at the price of the genuine article to any one not a veritable expert, and even the latter class are often puzzled. The artificial pearl, however, is simply a glass bead or globe which is first coated on the inside with a glue made of parchment, then treated with a peculiar so-called 'essence," after which it is filled with wax. The essence is the chief pearly ingredient, and is obtained by rubbing together whitefish, so as to remove the seales; the whole is then strained through linen, and left to deposit its sediment, which is the essence in queslion. It requires about 17,000 fish to roduce a pound of the pearly essence.-New York Home Journal.

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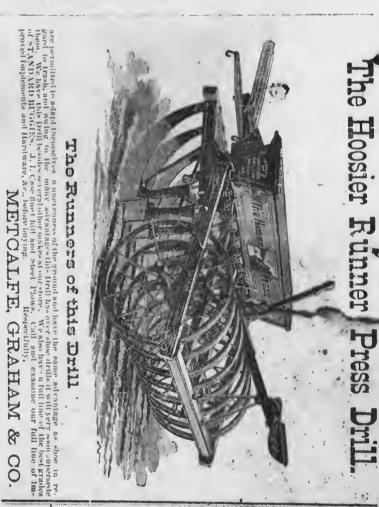
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SOCIALITIES.

"Father time," Keily's big town clock keeps both the Standard and

Mr. W. T. Cooper went to Louisville yesterday on business.

Mlss Manile Sasseen, of Henderson, Is visiting friends in the city. Mr. Jarrel Crabb, of Emineuce, is

visiting his parents in this eity. Miss Aiberta Pembergast went to her home in Nashville, to spend the

Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. W. Buckner, of Henderson, are visiting Mr. S. G.

Buckner.

is visiting her brother, Mr. Phil Redd, at Mr. das E. desup's. Mr. P. C. Haggerty, of Clarksville,

Tenn, is in the city visiting friends and relatives. Mrs. J. D. McPherson and Miss 26th inst.

Mary McPherson are visiting the for-

mer's parents in Madisonville. Mr. M. Frankel, of Cinclinati, came over to spend Christmas with his son,

Mr. J. M. Frankel. Mlss Flora Trice is spending the holldays at home. She has been en-

gaged in tenetiling at Sonora, Ky. Mr. James McNamarabeft for Hopklusville Monday to stay in Cardwell & Southworth's saloon.-Madisonville Gleaner.

DIED.

HORB Mrs. Belsy Hord died Dec. 27th, at the residence of her son, d. G Hord, aged 73 years. The burial took place at the family burying ground, ten miles from the city, on the Greenville rold, on Sunlay last. She had been in failing health for · some time and her death was not imexpected. Madison ville Gienner will please copy,

New Officers.

EVEIDTHEEN LODGE NO. 38, K. OF P. R. M. Anderson, Sitting Past Chaneellor. R. W. Henry, · Chancellur, Com-

mander. J. C. Gant, Vice Chancellor, Andrew, Soargent, Prelate. dno. O. Rust, Keeper of Records

and Seak W. 15 Wright Master of hance J. S. Forrey, Master of Exchequer. D. G. Wiley, Master at Arms. das, Breathltt, Inner Guard, R. M. Wooldridge, Onter Guard. L. R. Davis, Trustee for long term. d. A. Yonig, Inc. W. Payne and E. G. Sebree, Trustees Widows' and

Orphans' Fund." The now officers were elected Dec. 25. They will be installed Jan. 8, for a term of six months.

Chhistian Lodge, no. 825, k. of it. Elected at the last stated meeting. M. Lipstine, Dletator. John Orr, Vlco Dictator. T. J. Shilth, Assistant Dietator. I. Burnett, Reporter. W. T. Tandy, Financial Reporter J. S. Forrey, Treasurer. Hunter, Wood, Chaplain. J. M. Dennis, Medical Examiner.

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Leo Taylor has been arrested at speons Shephordsville for the murder of John bdut two wocks ago.

HERE AND THERE,

llowo's time, is the city standard. Bethel female t'ollege resumed TO THE LONGVIEW ASSASSIyesterday.

The banks, postoffice, etc., will be closed next Thursday Jan. 1st. The boys and girls had a masquerade party at Mr. A. G. Boales', on

The crossing on Russellville street at the railroad is in a very bad condition and needs immediate atten-

Russellville street, last night.

Eld. W. B. Walker, who has been pastor of Locust Grove Baptist Church, for over 25 years, has accepted a call for 1885.

The young ladies will give their Leap year hall in the Withers building this ovening. It will be the event of the season.

room lately occupied by Withers & Co., Saturday evening. Several pairs of gum shoes and

gloves were left at the Opera Honse at the "Cantata". The owners are requested to call and get them. The entertalnment recently given

for the benefit of the Christian Women's Churity Association, netted over \$100.

to-morrow evening.

The round trip rate to New Orleans is \$21 with a rebate of \$6 if return tickets are used within 15 days. Mrs. T. P. Major, of Clarksville, Ttils makes the round trip cost only.

ter, who put in an appearance on tho Mr. Byron Torian, of Organette, gave

Pomroy's Liver Cure, The great remedy for Sick-headache, Dyspepsia and Liver Complaints. Sold by Gish & Garner, Hopkinsville and Long & Brashier, Crotton.

The New Home Sewing Machine art exhibition last week was the tinest thing of the kind ever in the city. The gentlemen in charge of the exhibltion are in Owensboro this week.

The Christian County Blble Society met Sunday night at the Christian church. Andge J. 1. Lundes presided. Rev. Prestridge, Biddle and Stanley delivered addresses. A large congregation was present. The society meets annually. The reports showed theor and that the matter must be it to be in a healthy condition.

Mr. W. T. Cooper 'paid \$25 for a fine grey hound last week. He purchased her from Mr. J. T. Wallace, who was on his way from British Cotumbia to Florida and was afraid of having her stolen. He valued her ut \$50 but disposed of her at half-price quest of the young lady, in the room rather than run the risk of losing with them to keep Radford from ad-

On Christmas night the officerselect of the knights of Pythias Lodge, after the lodge mljonrned, invited the entire membership to partake of ovsters and other good things at their expense. About forty Knights accepted the invitation. This custom has prevaited for the last three years and the elections are always semi-anunal seasons of pleasure and enjoyment.

It is rumored that certain responsilile gentlemen of this city had to go security before that long expected. auxiously looked for, and long promised iron for the I. A. & T. R. R. could be procured . The solld iron is now reported on the way but as the same report has been trantically cirenlated for six menths past the public has become use I to It, and know just how much weight to attach therete.-Clarksville Democrat.

The 'Baltlmore & Ohlo Telegraph Co-has arranged to open an office here in a few days and we may look out for cheaper telegraph rates. The B. & Q. agent says a big reduction from the W. U. rates will be made and the W. U. Agent has been lustructed to meet all reductions. When the band begins to play and the rival companies clash in their landable efforts to cut each other's throats, the

MARRIED.

the residence of Mr. Lyman Me- the time. The wounded man said he Comb, near Pembroke; December 18, thought it was about 7 o'clock when 1884, by Rev. Win. Staidey, of this the shooting occurred. Radford callelty, Mr. John W. Carter of this ed attention to this saying, "Take county to Miss Jennie Holloway. note of that, he says it was 7 o'clock.' The brido and groom are very popular with all who know them, as In- meant. Radford went to the burial deed they deserve to be.

PRESENTS. Miss Tyler, of Louisville, very hand- pistols and made him hold up his some clock; Mr. and Mrs. Powhatan hands. He stammered out-"Boys I Wooldridge, of Louisville, check; k-know w-what you want. I h-heard little Powhatan Wooldridge, tlower y-yesterduy that I was suspicioned." apron; Anna Wooldridge, handsome We tied him and I put him behind pltcher; Mary Tyler Wohlridge, me on my horse and brought him to cream spitcher; Mrs. Johnson, of town. Ho was very much alarmed the future. Louisville, suver ladle and berry and was afraid we would lynch him. plates; Mrs. Dunlap, vases; Mrs. Wo arrested him without a warrant, Wm. Radford, lamp; Mr. Samuel but got out one when we got him to Wooldridge, check; Mrs. D. F. Car-town. These are the points against

ter, of Nashville, sliver spoons; Mrs. Radford and now comes the strongest T. D. Craighead, of Nashville, sliver of all. Adeock, the wounded man, spoons. We extend our congratulations to lie was lying helpless in bed and

A Sensational Sequel

NATION.

LUTHER RADFORD ARRESTED CHARGED WITH THE CRIME.

The Evidence in Detail that led to his Being Suspected.

Some Ugly Testimony said to be Forthcoming at the Examining Trial, Which Will be Postponed for Several Days.

HASTHE RIGHT; MAN DEEN CAUGHT?

In our last issue we gave an extended account of the assassination The children of the Episcopal of Jako Torian and Pete Adcock, ul e much had a candy pulling in the Longview, Dec. 23rd, by an anknown party. No clew was found at the inquest, but a day or two after the killing people began to talk, first in bated breath, then more boldly and finally they began to point the finger of suspicion at a constable of the county. The matter culminated Friday night in the arrest of the officer, Mr. L. C. Radford, by the friends of Torian. who brought him to the city in the night, swore out a warrant charg-Each young men who is taken to ing him with the flendish the Leap Year Bull by a lady to-night, deed, and lodged him in the county is expected to escort her to the Opera fail. The arrest was made at 9 o'clock Friday night, by Byron Torian, brother of the deceased, Jacob Torian, Sr., his consin, and John Pattillo. A representative of the SOUTH KENTUCKIAN Interviewed these gentlemen Saturday morning and learned from them the details Mr. Geo. E. Gary, of Bowling which follow. Not desiring to pre-Green, an ex-Hopklusville boy, is the judge the case nor to misrepresent, happy father of a nine-pound daugh- we will withhold our own opinion for the present and give the version of the gentlemen making the arrest.

> in every particular: R .- Why did you arrest Radford? M". T .-- We were led to arrest him ty circumstances that left no doubt

the following account which was

n our mluds of his guilt." B .- Do you think he had a motive. if so what?

Mr. T.-"He had a motive and a strong one. For some time past he had been paying his intentions to a young lady who had shown a decided preference for Jake. I was told that Railford had stated that but for Torian his suit would meet with more seitled between them and that right off. This was about a week before the killing."

R .- Why was Adeock shot? Mr. T .- Jake and Adcock were fust friends and besides Adcock had upon several occasions stuid, by redressing her. This made him feel

have a motive for both offenses." R.-What evidence have you to Implicate Radford?

Mr. T .- "First we have his own actions, his contradictory statements! his restless uneasiness, his presence in the neighborhood at the time and last but not least the testimony of an ene wilness.

no doubt of it?

R.-You think then there can be Mr. T .- "Not a bit and I told Radford so. But I will tell you the whole story and leave you to judge for yourself. Radford was the first man to tell the story of the killing. He rode up to Jesse Evans' (at Church Hill) Tuesday night and went in, looked at his watch and remarked, It is 7 o'clock and I have made it from Longview in 30 .minutes. This is his own confession that ho was there that night. He Subsequently denied being at Longvlew and about 9 o'clock went back to Mr. Steger's. Along the way he told that Torian and Adcock had fought and shot each other. When questioned, he told one person that he had met a small man wearing a white hat who told him so and afterwards he said the man he met was a tall man wearing a black hat. He South Kentuckian will volunteer to and his actions can then to susheld their hats while they tight it pet him, although they know went to tell Jake's sisters of the uffair nothing of the suspicions of others. At the inquest Radford was on hand, and was one of the ju-CARTER-HOLLOWAY: At the rors He questioned Adcock as to Nebody at the lime saw what this and was restive and uneasy and cast furtive glances around. I talked Mr. John M. Carter (groom's fa- with scores of the neighbors and all ther) set offurniture; Mrs. Juo. M. agreed that he was guilty, and I de-Carter, silver knives and forks, table termined to arrest him. So with my and bed linen; Mrs. R. T. Chilton, two friends I started out to hunt him silver cake basket; Mr. Daniel F. Friday night. I went to his board-Carter, dining table; Miss Gertie ing place and several other places Carter, silver easter; Mlss Eddie looking for him and flually found him Carter, handsome lamp; Henry Car- at John Thomas'. Mr. Pattillo and I ter, napkins; Claudius Carter, silver went in and found him in a room butter knife; Mr. and Mrs. Lyman with several parties, somo of them McComb, set of furniture; Mrs. and ladies. We covered him with our

would see that he was protected. He then told me the following story: Jake and I were in his room shortly after dark. Jake was sitting at a table writing and was between me and the window. Suddenly a pistol shot was heard and Jake jumped up and crie l "Oh Lordy," took a step towards the corner of the room and fell dead. I jumped up just as the second shot was fired and glaneing at the window saw Radford's face pressed against the glass. Jake in falling knocked out the light and from the darkened room 1 could see him plainly in the moonlight. I ran to the door and the third shot struck

be knew until I promised him that I

wounded. This is what Pete Adeack will state. Now comes another circumstance. The ball cut from dake's side shows that the wenpen used was a 33 calibre Smith & Wesson, double action. We took just such a revolver from Radford when we arrested

me in the shoulder and the last two

struck the wall by the door. I went to Mrs. Steger's ronn and told her of

the affair and found I was badly

This is the story as told by Mr. Torian. Whether or not it is true we cannot now say. We will reserve judgment muil we hear the evidence at the trial. Mr. Rudford is a son of Mr. J. N. Radford and is a young man of about 36 years of age. He is un industrious, energetic young fellow and is at present constable of his district. He protests his innocence and says all he wants is a fair trial. He has employed Messrs, Juo. W. McPherson and J. I. Land's to defend him. The prosecution has engaged Messrs. Henry & Payne. The examining trial was set for yesterday, but was continued nutil danmary 7, in order to get ready and let Adcork be able to attend. It will be held before the magistrates of the the city district. We understand that Mr. Radford's defence wil be based upon an utibi. If he can prove that he was elsewhere when the concurred in by the other gentlemen, killing was done, of course no case can be made out against him. We put no faith in the task of a mob which we bear spoken of occasionally. Torian's friends had an opportunity to lynck him when he was in their hands, but brought him to jail to stand bis trial. He will have n tair trial and until then let him b

The Sick.

Mr. Jno. O. Rust is shawly improv

Mr. Phil Redd is very bow and hi condition is not improving.

with rheumatism.

Henry Butson attempted to force Fiday night, and was ent on the head Ira F. Ellis Esq. will not prove fatal. The parties are

Malaria's Mighty Host!

What a hest of unpleasant symp What a hest of unpleasant symp-toms! Indigestion: lame backs; ing chills; and could find nothing to aching joints; sleeplessness; vertigo; weariness; ne uppetite; cold feet; other things, but the chills continued pains in breast; night sweats; chills to get worse until I despaired of ever palls in breast; night sweats; chills and fever. Malaria brings all these Brown's Iron Bitters drives them all out. Mrs. A. Glein, Wallaceville, S. C., says, if had a serious attack of malarial tever and Brown's Iron Bitters restored me to good health."

Vaughan's Chapel Items.

This community has been all life before and since the Christmas holiant event up to the present, was the marriage of Dr. G. W. Lackey to used Sherman's Prickly Ash Bitters Miss Tenora Eigin. The happy event to the best advantage, and can honoccurred at Vaughan's Chapel, Dee, estly testify that it has done myself the 23rd. The commodious church was brillantly illuminated and full highly to all sufferers." to overflowing with the friends of the high contracting parties. The Dry Goods Emporium. delivered by Rev. 11. F. Perry at 6 o'clock, after which quite a number of friends repaired to the hospitable home of the groom where an elegant ceived a new stock of supper was prepared, and being an amateur, I feel that I could not de the subject justice in description, but suffice it to say that the table was laden with all the nice edibles that We are also receiving heart could wish. Much praise is due to Mrs. G. V. Lacy and Mrs. W. T. Merritt, for the elegant prepara- Cloaks, both Newtion for the occasion. There were markets and Russian numerons regrets expressed that Mr. R. W. Henry was absent. I suppose and extra preparation as to quantity to keep our stock full had been made for his especial bene- of new and choice Ilt. Some of his friends realize that quantity is an essential prerequisite when he honors an oceasion or this tee prices to be botkind, Altogether, your correspon- tom. dent is of the opinion that a more pteasant event has not occurred in this community for a long time. Miss Tenora looked resplendent. She was elegantly dressed and the Dr. was all smiles and style-he even assumed to look pretty. The bride has long been a charm and leader in society. Dr. G. W. Lackey is one of our most successful physicians and fow men have more friends, than less than les few men have more friends than he. brands perceivable, and appraised by We, with the whole community, join me at the value of \$6.00. Given an in wishing them a long and happy der by hand this 2nd day of Dec. life. May no clouds of darkness shadow their pathway, but flowers as bright and beautiful as Eden's

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[Edward King, to the Hoston Journal,] The private cemetery where the rebelonging to distinguished familiesthose of de Noailles, de Grammont, de Montalgn, Destillier, Freteau, Gouy-d' Arsy, Rosambo, Lamoignon, de Perigord, etc. The two rows of tombs are eat dees not inhere in one man. It is separatol by a gravel peth, at the ex- the resultant of many diverse geniuses, tograity of which is a stone cross. At an effect like that seen in a rich window f .od reserved for Lafayette and his iamliy.

The tomb of Lufayette, which is surrounded with an iron railing, is but little higher than the ground, and is composed of two large black marble tablets, slightly inclined, and forming a very oblique angle. Upon this angle is a little cross, the lateral branches of which extend on both sides of the monument that covers the remains of both husband and wife as with a roof.

The fellowing is the arrangement of the tablets, with the inscriptions on them, ia letters of gold.

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	M. A. F. De Noaltes See a Paria lo XI Nove- infine MDC LIX Marke lo XI Avril MDCCLXXXV	M. J. P. R. V. O. D. Lafayelle. L'inteoaut-gener membre de la Phanib des Depules, un a Ch ec. Hutte-Loire. A Septembre MINC.
	M. J. P. R. Y. O. D. Lilayette.	WILL HOPE IS XI AV
	incedee a Perla te XX V Documbre MDCCCVII. Reque ext lo pace,	M. A. F. da Nosllies. Decede s Parle, le X Mal MDCCCXXX (V.
		Bequiescat in pace,

The ground reserved for Lafayette's family also contains the tomb of Col. Lautevrie, the General's son-in-law, and that of Mme, Grammont's sons. A slab of white murble placed on the wall at the bottem bears an inscription relative to the death of one of Lafayette's grandch ldren, Mine. de Peron, whose maiden name was Manbourg.

Iteland the wall next to Lafavette's tomb are cypresses and some poplars. One of the latter, the emblem of death, sooms to abandon its withered branches to the wind, thus adding to the melancholy aspect of this field of rest. The soil on which these trees stand covers the remains of a number of victims of the reign of terror, among whom are some of Mme. Lafayette's nearest rela- | signs and beauty of workmanship Amer-

Mme, Lafayette having expressed a desire to be buried in this spot, her than a thousand different designs in lace wishes were respected, and the observance of them ultimately decided the burial-place of her husband,

The tomb of Lafayette, unostentations, like those of his friends, Washington and Franktin, is daily visited by many who honor his memory, by straugers who have known him, and by those who regret that they were deprived of that lappiness. A register, which is deposited with the porter of the cemetory, is filled with the names of the

A TWO-EDGED sort of a girl: She (bewitebingly)-"Oh, I am so glad you are going to see me to my carriage, Mr. Browne l" lle (flattered)-"Indeed, aul may I ask why?" She-"Oh, hecause the girls are so jealous, and I want to prove that I do not monopolize all the good-looking men." Browne satisfied, but not so happy as he expected lo be.

Grien county, in Times, has 2,000,000 a res of mappropriated land.

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A VERY COMMON ERROR. Edward Eggleston esys: I remember to have read that, many years ago, Wendell Phillips, riding to town where he was to lecture, was surprised to find that the farmer in whose vehicle he editor of the beloved Weekly Tribune, hands were useded to make a great pa- genial to his poetic tastes. He succeedeles-them's Horace all over." A jour- left Cambridge and spent some time in nal is an opic with but one heroiu the France, and, while there, imbibed the mind of the man who does not know, religious and political sentiments of the with what voracity a great newspaper or French; though he ultimately abauungazine cats up human lives and swal- doned his republicanism and skepticism lows the reputations and talents of able and became a conservative both in polimen in all departments of writing and ties and religion. management. All the labor, all the skill of literary management and business conduct are carried up to the credit scriplive Sketches of a Tour Among the and they wiff even persist in remitting able powers of observation and descripmains of Lacuyette are deposited is in subscription money to an editor. It is tion, but failed to make an impression the Rue de Piepis, No. 15, at the ex-tremity of the Faubourg Saint Autoine, the highly-organized co-operation of voted admirers thus: Coleridge obin Parls. The entrance is through a many diverse abilities that go to make a spacious court, the buildings of which supreme periodical, and people are sur- extraordinary genius, and so did Deare occapied by a religious community, prised, when a great editor dies, that and at the bottom of which is a modest the genius of journalistic conduct does lacking chapel. A large garden, covered not no one's forsake his periodical. They with fruit trees, shrubs and plants, is find the same derthess, the same disnext crossed, and a long alley of lime eretion, the very same flavor as before, trees, bordered with a hedge of yoke, when, according to their notions, all of eim trees, then leads to the inclountered this should have been buried with served for the constery. The latter is considered with walls, and represents an enthusiastic admirer of the Plymouth an obling square, into which there are three entrances by as many gates. It cortain beautiful editorial articles in the contains but two rows of mausoleums, Christian Union, which she had been enjoying, were "not written by Beecher at all, but by a man named M____," of whom she had never heard before, The characteristic quality of a periodi-

He adhered to the opinion that he was a Byron's, particularly the third canto o * Childe flaredd," were substantially stolen from his poem entitled "Pintern Atibey." He contended that the only difthe so theast angle of the ground is the by the sun passing through various me- ference between him and Byron die, so arranged as to form a complete whole. The chief editor gets all the and Unely expressed by him eredit of this, as a sort of offset for havland been worked up into a sort of la ing taken all the blame; but neither Sored antithetical declamation by By. redit nor Idune belongs wholly to him. ron. But the critics of the world did The great mass of gifted and effective not agree with the egotist, Byron's poems sold with great rapidity, while the old against interposed. workers in periodical literaturo necessurily go down into the waters of forget-Wordsworth would have starved for ulness. They work with the heartiest brend had not a friend died and left him nthusiusm, though the mlmiring public a legacy of £900. The lacky past made vill never know them, but will clap its the most of his money, and the most of ands in applause for somebody else. his time, and it soon began to be conceded that, while his poems had great only when a great editor dies, and the augazine or paper goes straight ahead faults, they were possessed of remark the path carefully marked out by him able merits. They combined the charming simplicity of Cowper and Burns el his associates, do they realize that ere are other men of noble gifts at with a depth of philosophical reasoning peculiarly his own, In his "Lyrical Balork as well as the responsible leader. lads" and the "Excursion," Mr. Wordsan then the amount and variety of worth appears to Maranlay as a "high lividual g'fts that are used, absorbed, youred to make a magazine great, priest, for the worship of whom nature

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at sea. They will take their night's rest

ou the rigging, and when leaving the

ship know exactly in what direction to

continue their flight. It is said that the

These warnings, of migratory birds,

though apparently insignificant, may be

of vast political and even untional im-

portance. If the Emperor Napo'con,

when on the road to Moscow with his

army in 181f, had condescended to ob-

serve the flights of storks and cranes

passing over his fated battalions, subse-

might have been very different. These

on of a great and terrible winter: the

Lirds lastened toward the south,

perfumed. Not a dve.

was the idol. No poems have ever indieated so exquisite a perception of the thie, which enjoys the repast but sen't wish to be troubled by complex beauty of the outer world, or so passionate a love and reverence for that beauty, and yet," said he, "they are a mdi a to mase his periodicol so great not popular, nor will they ever be as popular as the works of Scot, The feelings which pervade them are too deep, his passionate love for nature is too strong for popular synapathy." or the halr," you say. So there are, the "most original of poets, Unlike un Parker's thair Italsam is not out Scott, his poetry is not external but in-

mind. He has produced a deeper impression, but on a smaller scale, than any of his contemporaries." lrnil, gives new growth. Elegnutly "The Excursion," "Lyrical Ballads, l'eter Bell," "The Wagoner," and

ternal; he produces it from his own

Sonaets on the River Dmbfon," are his orineipal works. It was often complained that Wordscorth's subjects were too trite and familiar, but he contended to the last that the art of the poetic writing consisted

from them fine poems. He had an invincible spirit and overame all obstacles. Many of his poems are largely read at the present day.

in using common subjects, and making

A species of sim-perch has been found Tulare lake, California, that gives oirth to its young instead of spawning as fish commonly do.

ark keeps 500 busy upon genuine gold ()dessa has a population bordering on work in ordinary times, and there are 200,000 inhabitants, and is thus in every several other American houses which employ from 100 to 300 men each upon respect the third city of the Russian empire. Ithas amagnificent position, for high-class goods. The enormous extent of the manufacture here is made more it lies high on ravines, which give It a wide command over its large harbor, elearly apparent when it is known that lately improved, as well as on the open these great firms are chiefly engaged iu sea and coast, the striking feature of the the production of a few specialties. The place being its boulevard, a terrace or largest factory mentioned is operated platform about 500 yards in length, laid principally for breastpins, carrings, out and planted as a promenade, looking bracelets, chains and lace pins, Anout seaward, and accessible by a llight other establishment is especially devoted of stairs of 150 steps from the landingto the making of bracelets and gold aud place. Odessa is an old town, but it eameo rings, and so on through the diflooks brand-new, for there has been of ferent branches of manufacture. The late a great deal of building, and the very fluest jewelry to be obtained in any crumbling nature of the stone keeps the modern market is made at a certain mason and whitewasher perpetually at workshop in this city, whose productions, impressed with a peenliar originwork. It is lively, though monotouous, ality and beauty in the most minute dofor its broad, straight streets are astir tails, are eagerly taken by the mostwith business, and the rattle of lincknoted dealers, with but little regard to ney carriager; heavy-laden vans and tramway cars is incessant. It boasts many private palaces and has few pub. lie edifices, and in its municipal institu-Ducks are reported to be able to fly tions it is, or used to be, taxed with 1,500 miles at one time, and the pace of consulting rather mere purposes of the swallow and martin is put down at luxury and ornament than the real 900 miles in twenty-four hours, Linwants of the people or the interests of nets and other seed-eating birds have been known to settle on the mast and

Manyland maintains a little navy to enforce her laws relating to the oyster fisheries, and Chesapeake bay is mapped with imaginary boundary lines, the wrongful crossing of which it is the duty migration of birds will foretell severe of the oyster police to prevent. That weather, and it is well known by the these officials are active is imlicated by bird-catchers, when the lurks and other the fact that several dredgers are killed northern birds appear, that snow and or wounded every season, and the county hard weather will follow the flight. jails along the shore are frequently crowded with eaptured offenders.

MR. HENUERT SPENCER, probably the greatest mind which England has produced in a century, is in very straitened eircumstauces. A few years ugo a subscription was taken up for him, and it is now announced that "French Civilizaquent events of the politics of Europe tion," the last volume of Descriptive Sociology, is a complete peenniary storks and cranes knew of the coming fadure.

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BIOGRAPHY.

William Wordsteerth.

His first puldished poem was entitled

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Quincy. There was also another admir-

er of Wordsworth's poetry-one as con-

stant and unfailing as he was profound

and recerential-it was Wordsworth

timself. No man was ever more sub-

limely self-appreciative than Words-

worth. Though he was for a long time

he laughing stock of the reviewers, es-

pecially of Jeoffrey, of the Edinburgh

lieview, he did not suffer himself to be

or the indifference of the reading world.

A young man named John Naves, This eelebrated poet was born the 7th living near here, had an eating runof April, 1770, in Cumberland endity, rer on his face, which had eaten away his nose, part of his check, and ex-England, and was educated at St. Johns temled up nearly to his eye. It was College, Cambridge, where he was not that the larmer in whose venters he college, Cambridge, where he was not one of the most inngry sating sores traveled believed that Mr. Greeley, the remarkable for proficiency in his coll that I had ever seen. His throat fllege enrichlum, but was a diligent sin- hally became luvolved to such an exwrote all that was in it. When Mr. deat after his fashion, devoting himself tent that he could only swallow liq-Phillips had explained to him that many to those branches which were most con- nid food. After using all the remewithout checking the ravages of the cating cancer, his general health was per, the man said: "Well, I s'pose ed, however, in obtaining the degree of heaken down, he was contined to so; but there's the Farmer's Club arti- A. B., and possibly A. M. In 179f he his bed, and thought it to be only a question of time about his death from the cancer 1 put him on Swift's Specific as a last resort, and he began to lungrove with the first dose. Ills general health improved at once, and rapidly; his throat got well; the ravages of the cancer were som stopped; it began to heal around the edges; and after a few menths treatment with S. S. S. he has gotten en-"Au Evening Walk;" his second, " Detirely well. His face is all healed over with new fiesh, and his general of the editorial head by some people, Alps." These two poems reveal admir-health excellent. His recovery is womberful. M. F. Chumbey, M. D. Oglethorpe, Gu. Our Trentise on Blood and Sklu

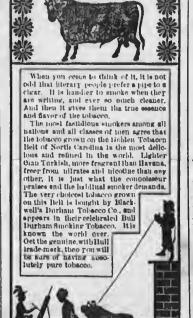
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AMUSING THE CRUND. A crowd waiting for a train at an upcountry railroad station had a heap of fun. An old mon camo there with a small tin can which he set down ou the platform. There was quits a crowd present, and muong the gang a furmer with a big rellost dog and a boy with his saturie majesty in his heart. The boy set out to hare what he considered fun. dishearlened by the jeers of the critics. While the fsraier and the owner of the can were not looking, he inveigled the manapicions canine over by the can. neet—the poet of the day. Per exam- Then he produced a cord and tied the ide, he held that the fine passages of can to the dog's tail. These proceedings were wutched by many of the bystanders with keen interest. When the job was done, the hay drew away to give the dog a chance to run. But the actinud didn't. It just stool and looked miserthat what had been naturally able. The crowd whomped to start him. The commotion altracted the notice of the farmer and the owner of the can. The farmer was awful mud. ffe wanted to wallog whoever fied the thing to his

> "Rom for your lives!" he cried; there's dynamite in that esn, and the minute the dog starts things will be scattered round here like an earthquake had ealled,"

dog, and was about to release him, but

Agreat change came over the crowd Their looks of mirthful interest faded, They turned and iled. The dog saw them going, and started after them, The farmer was nearly lumtic, He wanted to save his deg, but, after lesitation, turned and fled, too. After him went the dog, on the gallop, dragging the enu. It didn't explode at thist, but they knew it was liable to at any minnte, and they ran like deer. The train came to the station, and the old man who had not fled bourded it and left. Finally the can got detached from the dog's tail. Then the terror of the mob had subsided. They returned to the station. Somebody discovered that the eover of the can had come off. The can contained only two eggs. flalf the crowd had intended to take the train, but by fleeing had lost it. They were the maddest men alive. They couldn't get at the old man for he had gone on the train. flut they took hold of that loy, and, while two h ld him, the others took turns with the sldingle. His yells rere heard two miles avay, and the hide on certain parts of him is all tired again, -Boston Post.



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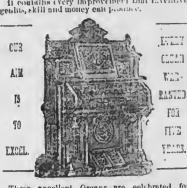
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